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The Editorial Page

Your Editor wishes to thank the several contributors who made this 32-page issue of the Journal possible, and to encourage others to contribute NOW to the October or December issues. You have no idea how gratifying it is to have a choice of which articles to highlight on the cover, without having to fall back on a regular feature such as Mavericks.

I particularly need longer (two or more page) feature articles with lots of illustrations and supporting art, but as it is very difficult to lay out a magazine without a supporting cast of "fillers" I also need your show announcements, press releases and book reviews. When submitting the latter, be sure to include all pertinent information such as price and how to order.

Suggestions too are also welcome, such as one to publish a list of all State catalogs available to date. As soon as possible this will be compiled and printed.

Another suggestion is to publish a regular list of all exonumic clubs currently in existence, together with their mailing addresses and membership information. If there is enough interest in this it will also appear in the future. Send listings to Tom DeLorey, Box 1772C, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-1772.

Coming up in October will be your 20-year Index to the TAMS Journal, presented in Supplement form. Between now and then your Editor is going to take a well-deserved vacation from his real-world job, which starts exactly five minutes from now!

Dear Mr. DeLorey:

This is a belated letter to inform you of the death of my father, Nathan Eglit, who was awarded an honorary membership in TAMS a couple of years ago. It had not occurred to me that journals such as the TAMS Journal would publish death announcements, but recently some friends of my father suggested otherwise. Thus, I am writing.

My father died on March 16, after a long illness. In earlier years he had written extensively on a number of areas involving exonumia. Numerous articles of his were published in Coin World, as well as elsewhere. He authored the book entitled *Columbiana*, which is the basic reference work involving medals issued to commemorate the Columbian World Exposition.

My father was a member of numerous numismatic and exonumia organizations, including TAMS, of course, as well as the ANA, the Chicago Coin Club, and the North Shore Coin Club (of Illinois). My father is survived by his wife, Grace, by me and my wife (Barbara Weiner), two grandchildren, Daniel and Michael Eglit, and a sister and two brothers.

I know my father was pleased and honored to be voted an honorary life membership, and I hope that you can note his passing in the Journal.

Sincerely,
Howard Eglit

In the last issue of the Journal, page 72, there was a complaint sent in to the effect that someone wrote me and didn't get a reply. As far as I can recollect I didn't get any such letter. I always answer any inquiry.

As far as I am concerned good rubbings would be OK, but they don't reproduce in print very well. As you have

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The TAMS assemblage for 1981 is now history...all of the proceedings—awards, minutes of meetings and other happenings will appear in the next issue of the TAMS Journal.

Attendance in New Orleans was not oustanding. A number of specialty groups like TAMS experienced decreased activity because of this fact.

As many of you know TAMS conducted an awards breakfast in New Orleans instead of the alternating luncheon and banquet held in previous years. Due to the poor attendance throughout the week it is difficult to judge whether the experiment was a success.

Next year, 1982, we will revert back to an evening banquet and we hope you will make plans to attend.

Final action in regards to the fate of the remaining inventory of the Julian books, "Medals of the United States Mint," was accomplished. A full page advertisement elsewhere in this issue will explain the decision. Hopefully, the results of this action will be known in time for the next Journal issue.

Shortly, a number of you will be receiving letters from me to request your aid in serving on various committees for 1981-82. I hope you will all accept my appointments and help TAMS as much as possible.

As many of you know 1982 is an election year for TAMS...I hope many of you are already thinking of nominations to place with Dorothy Baber, Secretary of TAMS. Traditionally many members have acted late in this regard...don't be guilty in '82.

I invite members, one and all, to voice opinions or suggest matters that should be made known to the TAMS Board.

N. Neil Harris
President

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The official call for nominations for the 1982 election should appear in the next issue of the Journal. However, you should begin now to consider who you would like to nominate.

Ten governors, a first and second vice president and a president are to be elected for a two-year term. Candidates must be members in good standing. Candidates for the vice presidential and presidential positions are further required to have served two terms as a governor of TAMS. No member may nominate himself, nor make nominations in excess of the number slated for election.

Nominations normally are accepted from January 1 to March 1. They should be sent to Dorothy Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021.

AMERICAN POLITICAL BADGES AND MEDALETS 1789-1892

by EDMUND B. SULLIVAN
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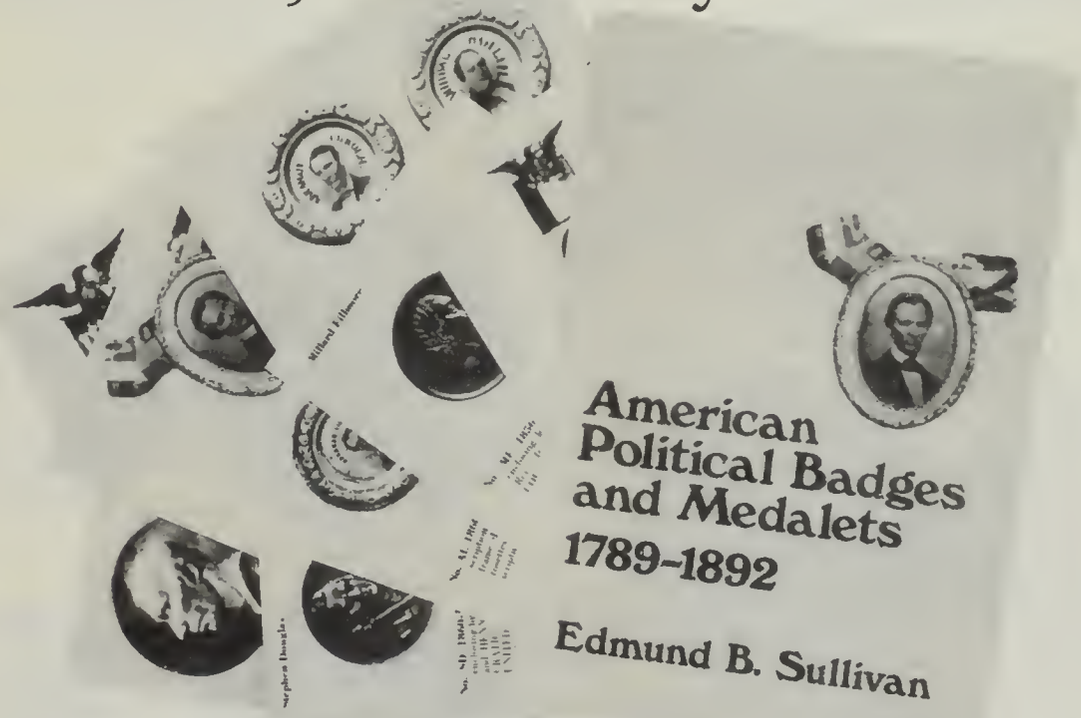

This work is a thoroughly revised publication of J. Doyle DeWitt's classic A CENTURY OF CAMPAIGN BUTTONS, issued originally in a limited edition and long out of print. Among the new work's features are the addition of 1892 campaign material, over 300 additional illustrations, and nearly 1,000 new listings, much new 1860 and 1864 Lincoln material, an updated bibliography, a name index and a special section on Civil War medals picturing the 1864 Democratic nominee, George McClellan.

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HARD RUBBER STORECARDS OF ILLINOIS

By Joseph Schmidt & George Owen

Melvin and George Fuld's 1954 listing of hard rubber cards appearing in various issues of that year's *The Numismatist* remains the most complete work on the subject. After nearly 3 decades no cataloger has added to the work to any discernible degree with the exception of the American Vecturist Association listing of transportation pieces.

Thus hard rubber cards are seemingly ignored, an injustice when one considers the color, beauty and destructibility of these cards. This listing doesn't attempt to differentiate between the similar vulcanite, ebonite, India rubber and celluloid specimens. Instead, the authors opted for a comprehensive listing, referring to most all as simply "hard rubber" with the color, size in millimeters and shape shown as well.

The authors believe true storecards should meet the following criteria regardless of composition. 1. No denomination or trade value should be indicated. 2. One or both sides must show the issuers name and/or business. 3. Year of issue should be researched and found to be prior the turn of the century (1901).

Following the above criteria the authors have listed, with photographs, the storecards of Illinois of hard rubber or like composition. Additional information, rubbings, or exact descriptions may be sent to the authors at Box 471, Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

Our thanks to the following individuals for their information and help: Rich Hartzog, Rich Eckebrecht, Mike O'Brien, Ben Odesser and photography by Syd Joseph.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO

1 OBV: AUDITORIUM / (INCUSE NUMBER) / PHARMACY
REV: (BLANK & CHECKERED)
Celluloid, 38x50mm, Rectangular.
Attribution questionable.

2 OBV. G. BECKER / MANUFACTURER OF / CLOTHING / 64 & 66 / WABASH AVE. / CHICAGO, ILL.
REV. ED L. HUNTLEY / SALESMAN / ALWAYS MAKES / THE LOWEST / PRICES
Brown, Hard Rubber, 31mm, Round.

3 OBV. WM. A. BIGLER & CO / JEWELERS / NO 90 / MADISON ST. / TRIBUNE BUILDING / CHICAGO, ILL.
REV. JEWELRY / (INCUSE NUMBER IN WHITE) / CHECK
Red, Hard Rubber, 28.8mm, Round, holed as made.

4 OBV. (SAME AS #3)
REV. WATCH / (INCUSE NUMBER IN WHITE) / CHECK
Black, Hard Rubber, 29.2mm, Round, holed as made.

5 OBV. BUCK & RAYNOR
Attribution definite, information needed.

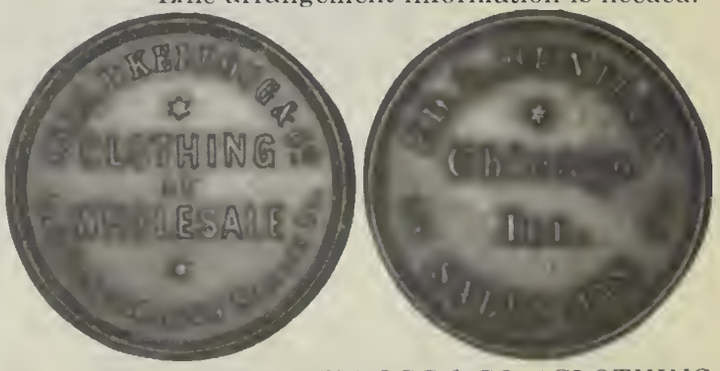
6 OBV. T.P. BYRN / 170 / LAKE ST. / CHICAGO, / ILL'S. / P.O. BOX NO. 6.
REV. IMPORTER & / DEALER / IN / CROCKERY / CHINA, GLASS / & / TABLE CUTLERY
Black, Vulcanite, 31mm, Round.

7 OBV. THE CHICAGO HERALD
REV. (A CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1892)
Black, Hard Rubber, 38mm x 38mm, Square.
Wording is on white enamel paper affixed to the planchet.

8 OBV. C.H. FARGO & CO. WHOLESALE BOOTS & SHOES 264 & 266 MADISON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.
REV. MORRISON GARST SALESMAN
Black, Hard Rubber, 35mm, Round.
Line arrangement information is needed.

9 OBV. J.H. GOODSELL
Attribution definite, information needed.

10 OBV. H.H. HUSTED 131 LAKE ST CHICAGO, ILL.
REV. MERCHANT, TAILOR & CLOTHIER
Black, Hard Rubber, 32mm, Round.
Line arrangement information is needed.



11 OBV. CHAS. P. KELLOGG & CO. / CLOTHING AT / WHOLESALE / 243, 245, 247 & 249 MADISON ST.
REV. ED L. HUNTLEY / CHICAGO / ILL. / SALESMAN
Black, Hard Rubber, 34mm, Round.

11a OBV. CHAS. P. KELLOGG & CO / CLOTHING AT / WHOLESALE / 161, 163, 165, 167 & 169 FRANKLIN ST. COR MONROE
REV. (SAME AS #11)
Orange, Obv. & Red Rev., Hard Rubber, 34.6mm, round.

11b (SAME AS #11a, ALL LETTERS AND NUMBERS INCUSE)
Orange, Hard Rubber, 34.6mm, Round.

12 OBV. J.B. MAYO & CO.
Attribution definite, information needed.

13 OBV. A.H. MILLER / COR. / RANDOLPH & / CLARK ST / CHICAGO, ILLS.
REV. EQUIVALENT TO ARTICLE LEFT / (WHITE INCUSE NUMBER CENTER)
Black, Hard Rubber, 31.6mm, Round, holed as made.

14 OBV. R.J. MORSE
Attribution definite, information needed.

15 OBV. MORSE, RODDIN & HAMILTON
Attribution definite, information needed.

16 OBV. M M & CO.
Attribution questionable.

17 OBV. CHAS. L. NOBLE, CHICAGO
Attribution definite, information needed.

18 OBV. DON'T SPEND ONE DIME / FOR / CLOTHING / 'TILL / YOU'VE BEEN / TO / PUTNAM'S.
REV. GREAT EASTERN / EMPORIUM / 116 & 118 / RANDOLPH ST. / CHICAGO
Black, Hard Rubber, 32mm, Round.

18a Similar to #18, "Y" in "YOU'VE" extends under "D" in "DO'NT" and "YOU'VE BEEN" is shorter than on the preceding card.
Black, Hard Rubber, 32mm, Round.

18b (SAME AS #18a, Brown, Hard Rubber)

18c (SAME AS #18a, Red, Hard Rubber)

18d (SAME AS #18a, White, Hard Rubber)

19 TREMONT HOUSE, CHICAGO
Additional information needed.

20 WEBSTER, MARSH & CO., CHICAGO
Additional information needed.

21 OBV. CHAS. WENDELL, JEWELER, CHICAGO
Additional information needed.

Note: a number of hard rubber storecards show 2 or 3 cities including Chicago but were issued in New York by then nationally prominent companies. These were rarely, if ever, utilized in Chicago although the city is listed. As New York or Eastern issues they are not listed herein. The Valentine Varnish Co. and Goodyear are but two examples.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

22 OBV. J.R. RACE / WHOLESALE & RETAIL / DEALER IN / CLOTHING / & ALL GOODS / FOR MENS WEAR / DECATUR, ILL.
REV. GOOD FOR / A FULL SUIT OF / CLOTHES / AT LOWEST / CASH PRICE / RACE.
Brown, Hard Rubber, 31.5mm, Round, holed as made.

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

23 OBV. M.A. BREED / CHEMIST & / DRUGGIST / OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE / PEORIA, ILL.
REV. GET YOUR / PRESCRIPTIONS, / PERFUMERY / & FANCY GOOD / AT BREEDS / CITY DRUG STORE
Black, Vulcanite, 31mm, Round.

24 OBV. BREED & FURSMAN / DRUGGISTS / COR. MAIN / & ADAMS STS / PEORIA / ILLS. / CITY DRUG STORE
REV. DEALERS IN / PURE DRUGS, / PAINTS, OILS, WINES / LIQUORS, / PERFUMERY / & TOILET ARTICLES
Black, Hard Rubber, 31.5mm, Round.

25 OBV. FURSMAN & KINNEAR DRUGGISTS MARBLE BLOCK OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE PEORIA, ILL.
REV. DEALERS IN CHOICE WINES & LIQUORS ELEGANT TOILET & FANCY GOODS ORNAMENTS & C.
Black, Hard Rubber, 32mm, Round.
Line arrangement needed.

PRINCETON, ILLINOIS

26 OBV. GO TO BREEDS CITY DRUG STORE PRINCETON, ILL. FOR FINE GOODS
REV. DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, WINES, LIQUORS, SEGARS, PERFUMERY & C.
Black, Hard Rubber, 32mm, Round.

MAIL BID SALE #28

Closing Date September 30, 1981

ENCASED COINS

1 1901 IH GOOD LUCK SOUVENIR BAR HARBOR ME round vf
2 1901 IH M D ORHRANS MEAT MARKET BROOKINS S D round vf
3 1907 IH COMPLIMENTS OF POLI'S THEATRES (PHILADELPHIA) round vf
4 1906 IH HOFFMAN-CORR MFG CO PHILADELPHIA&NEW YORK CITY round xf
5 1910 FIRST NATIONAL BANK KNOXVILLE PA round xf
6 1918 E H CLOSE REALTY CO round
7 1923 ZABRISKIE&L'HOMMEDIEW INC COAL round au
8 1929 COLDWATER NATIONAL BANK COLDWATER MICH round au
9 1929 FARMERS STATE BANK HANOVER PA round au
10 1932 MAKE IT A FRIGIDAIRE '34 round vf
11 1945 THE MARLO CO PACKINGS NEW YORK h/s bu
12 1945 WHIPPLE&CHOATE CO BRIDGEPORT CONN round xf
13 1945 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION CO CHARLOTTESVILLE VA h/s xf
14 1946 TRIANGLE LUMBER CO SELLERSVILLE- OUAKERTOWN (PA) round au
15 1946 JOHN S DUNN CO INSURANCE,HOUSTON round xf
16 1946 C V REEMSNYDER,NEW HAVEN CONN round xf
17 1946 NATIONS PENNY SCALES,NASHVILLE TENN round au
18 1946 THE ROSS CO,JEWELERS, WASHINGTON D C h/s
19 1946 JACK LIPPMAN,ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES,W HARTFORD CONN round
20 1946D CARNEYS AUTO PARTS,CUMBERLAND MD round xf
21 1947 W E HANCOCK&ASSOC AUCTIONEERS, MADISON FLA h/s au
22 1948 C S MEAD MOTOR CO PASADENA CALIF round xf
23 1948 BOTWINK MACHINE&TOOL CO NEW HAVEN CONN round xf
24 1948 NATIONAL BANK OF BURLINGTON N C round unc
25 1948 CEDAR COUNTY MOTOR CO ELDORADO ME round xf
26 1948 KAHN CHEVROLET CO BUTLER MO round vf
27 1948D AMERLING PIANO CO BROOKLYN N Y h/s vf
28 1948D LITTLE BOY BLUE,VIRGINIA BEACH VA h/s unc
29 1949 FALLKILL NATIONAL BANK,POUGHKEEPSIE NY round bu
30 1949 JAYS YOUNG MENS SHOP,WATERBURY CONN h/s xf
31 1953D MELVIN KUSER,BECHTELSVILLE- BOYERTOWN(PA) round bu
32 1954D PORTERS DELUXE CABINS,EA GLACIER MONTANA h/s xf
33 1955D SOUVENIR THE WATER CAVERN,PENNS CAVE PA h/s unc
34 1958D GRAYBEALS,WYTHEVILLE VA round xf
35 1960D 16th STREET GARAGE,WHEELING W VA h/s vf
36 1960D BOROK FURNITURE CO NEWARK N J h/s unc
37 1961 CITY BANK&TRUST CO McMINNVILLE TENN round unc
38 1964 ESSKA MEAT PRODUCTS (MARYLAND) h/s bu
39 1972D NICK CAPUTO COUNTY CLERK,ESSEX(NEW JERSEY) h/s au
40 1977 PLAINS GEORGIA,JIMMY CARTERS HOME TOWN h/s bu

MASONIC PENNIES

41 PASADENA CAL CROWN CHAPTER #72, copper bu
42 HARTFORD CONN JOSHUA CHAPTER #76 copper bu
43 HARTFORD CONN PYTHAGORAS CHAPTER #17 copper bu
44 NEW MILFORD CONN OUSATONK CHAPTER #33, copper xf
45 JACKSONVILLE FLA CHAPTER #12, nickel bu
46 JASPER FLA CHAPTER #10, copper bu
47 ST AUGUSTINE FLA CHAPTER 17, copper bu
48 ATLANTA GA MOUNT ZION CHAPTER #17 copper unc
49 URBANA ILL CHAPTER #80 brass bu
50 GARDNER MAINE,CHAPTER #18 copper unc
51 ATLANTIC CITY N J TRINITY CHAPTER #38 copper
52 ORANGE N J CHAPTER #23 copper bu
53 COBLESKILL N Y JOHN LEWIS CHAPTER #229 copper xf
54 NEWPORT N Y SPRIG CHAPTER #299 copper xf
55 SUFFERN N Y EUREKA CHAPTER #287 round au
56 DALLAS TEXAS OAKCLIFF CHAPTER #373 copper au
57 BRANDON VT FARMERS CHAPTER #9 copper au
58 POULTNEY VT CHAPTER #10 brass bu

SPIEL MARKS-GAME COUNTERS TAMS NUMBERS

59 Copy of Dollar ONE 21 bu
60 Copy of Dollar ONE-33 vf xf
61 Sim to Fiv-1 but 20 on reverse no eagle xf
62 Sim to Fiv 2 but non reeded edge vf
63 Fiv-5, holed at top vf
64 Copy of Twenty Dollar Tny-1 xf
65 GEORGE WASHINGTON Gnw-21 xf
66 GEORGE WASHINGTON sim to Gnw-27 but COMPOS SPIEL MUNZE on rev au
67 A LINCOLN Abn-1 vf-xf
68 Radiant Eagle, Rad-6 with watch stem brass xf
69 Radiant Eagle, Rad-17 with watch stem, alum unc
70 Radiant Eagle, Rad-20, no watch stem alum au
71 Radiant Eagle, Rad 20 with watch stem alum unc
72 Radiant Eagle, Rad-21 with watch stem alum unc
73 Ouarter, Our-4, blank reverse nickel au
74 Ouarter, Our-6, rev, Value 25, nickel xf
75 Card counter, Mis-6C copper vf
76 Card counter, Mis-8 nickel xf
77 Oueen Victoria bust facing left,rev, 3 playing cards brass xf
78 Obv Ann-53 owl,rev Ann-121 cock, copper xf 20mm
79 Ann-116 Windmill-spiel mark copper au
80 Unlisted-obv KANGAROO, rev BEE white metal vf
81 Unlisted-Monkey on mound facing right, rev 3 cards copper xf 21mm
82 Unlisted-Dog running left,rev Spielmarks copper xf 18mm
83 Ann-74 Rabbit on cart brass au
84 Cpc-2 Keep Your Temper, rev Eagle brass au
85 Hanover Jack token 1837,rev.OUEEN VICTORIA,Holstine #C-6 brass au
86 Napoleon-rev Spiel Marke brass xf 19mm
87 Louis Napoleon Kaiser D Franzosen(pict)rev Spiel Mark brass xf 27mm
88 (Mercury seated holding caudeceus)Floreat commercium,rev Spiel Marken br 23mm
89 OUEEN VICTORIA rev Prince of Wales Model Half Sovereign brass xf 20mm
90 Immitation SOUTH AFRICA 1896 1 Pond brass xf
91 ST PETRUS-ST PAULUS standing rev Spiel Marke brass 27mm
92 SPILLEMAERKER rev same brass xf 27mm center hole as made
93 (Austrian miniature)L CHR LAUERS SPIEL UND RECHEN PFENNIG rev (double headed eagle)NURNBERGER SPIEL UND RECHENPFENNIG brass au/unc
94 (French miniature 10¢)LUDWIG CHR LAUER copper 13mm
95 (Prussian miniature 20 Mk)L CHR LAUERS spiel munze brass au/unc
96 (German miniature 10pf) Deutches Spielgeld wm au 13mm
97 (Hungarian Miniature 1894 20kr)L CHR LAUER brass au 13mm
98 MIN(roman)ERVA,rev (deer facing right) RECHEN PFENNIG copper xf 21mm
99 500MAH-JONGG, Rev blank,square center hole steel vf 26mm
100 500(chinese characters)(like a cash coin) square center hole copper vf 23mm

MISCELLANY

101 TIMES NEWS STAND,CRIPPLE CREEK, GF 5, rev counterstamped 5,brass xf 21mm
102 CHARLES SCHMIDT,BUTTE GF2½ brass scalloped xf
103 TELLER COMMERCIAL CO TELLER ALASKA GF 50 aluminum 31mm
104 REINDEER COMMERCIAL CO SAVOONGA ALASKA GF 10 alum 18mm
105 SULLYS, SEWARD&KODIAK ALASKA, GF 1 SNORT, brass 25mm
106 Mirror-GRIER BROS LUMBER CO,NEW ORLEANS LA oval 43X70mm vf
107 ISSUED ST PETERSPORT FREE MILK,ONE PINT MAX rev blank hex brass
108 LINCOLN PARK DAIRY L M PAULES(YORK PA)GF 5w/BOTTLE alum 19mm
109 GOLDEN GUERNSEY rev (incuse number 210) alum 22m
110 EARLY DAWN STOCK FARM,1OT MILK,MEADE NEBR brass 24mm
111 IDEAL DAIRY,HANOVER,GF 1 OT MILK, alum oblong 19X32mm
112 GORHAM MFG CO PROV R I X rev (incusenumber 259) brass 22mm
113 OAKDALE MFG CO PROVIDENCE R I ,GF 10¢ one tub butterine, alum 33mm
114 GOOD FOR ONE CONTRACT CIGAR,5¢ STRAIGHT,rev same alum 25mm
115 KEARNEY GAME ROOM GF 5, brass 19mm
116 U S S CONSTITUTION(pict)NAVY DAY,WASHINGTON NAVY YARD,OCT 28,1935 alum 28mm
117 T C I RR CO GF 1, rev same brass 18mm
118 A &J McGILLIVARY,ESTANCIA N M rev(rams head) brass 21mm
119 JAMES ISBELLS,BRYN MAWR(PA) GF 25, 26mm
120 (FRANKLIN)SOUVENIR FRANKLIN INSTITUTE rev(bldg)NOVELTIES EXHIB 1885 br bu 26mm
121 A W HANMERS METHOD OF SOLICITING TRADE FOR BUSINESS FIRMS, rev COPYRIGHTED $1 00 1897 alum 25mm
122 PORT GIBSON MISS TRADING CO, GF 1 brass 19mm
123 CHAS SIMERSON 3,W HOBOKEN N J brass 25mm
124 same as #123 but 4, brass 25mm
125 K OF C HOME ASSOC McSHERRYSTOWN PA,GF 10 alum 20mm
126 UNION CLUB,WASHINGTON CITY GARDEN 5, copper 20mm
127 Same as #126 but 25, nickel 20mm
128 NEWRY STORE,NEWRY S C 1 master scrip brass 18mm
129 NEWRY MERC CO NEWRY S C 5 orco scrip wm 20mm
130 Same as #129 but 10, 23mm
131 Same as #129 but 50, 29mm
132 Same as #129 but 1 00 32mm
133 POTTER&WRIGHTINGTON BOSTON MASS GF 5, alum 26mm
134 LEWIS HICKS DRUGGIST,WAYLAND N Y GF alum 19mm
135 JOHN W THOMAS&CO 60820 MINNEAPOLIS, all incuse brass oval 20X33mm

136 FOREST TAVERN MANCHESTER(CT) GF 1 BEER brass square 26mm
137 C TYNAN,SALINAS(CAL) GF 5 brass 22mm
138 SOME PLACE ELSE,JACKSONVILLE(FLA)FREE DRINK ANYTIME alum 26mm
139 Fob-CARELTON BRIDGE DEDICATION KENNEBEC RIVER MAINE 1928 brass 34mm unc
140 HUB BILLIARD PARLOR AKRON O GF 5, brass 21mm
141 POINT PLEASANT BEACH(NJ)DIAMOND JUBILEE, GF 50etc brass 34mm
142 HARRISON BROS PENSACOLA FLA GF 1 00 alum 39mm
143 DR CALDWELLS SYRUP PEPSIN,GF special trial bottle etc, alum 25mm
144 GUNSON OUTFITTERS,TRENTON N J LUCKY POCKET COIN brass 32mm
145 JACOB FRAME GASSAWAY W VA GF 1 alum 19mm
146 Same as #145 but GF 5, 21mm
147 Same as #145 but GF 10, 24mm
148 Same as #145 but GF 25, 26mm
149 Same as #145 but GF 50, 30mm
150 Same as #145 but GF 1 00 34mm
151 SELMA MOTOR SERVICE,SELMA N C GF 5,dtd 1933 brass 20mm
152 J E MERRYMAN PASO ROBLES CAL GF 5 brass 21mm
153 WASHINGTON SALMON CLUB rev MEET AT CHARLSTON CLUB brass 31mm
154 PALM GARDEN TAVERN,NEW LONDON CONN GF 10 alum 20mm
155 (Scene)SOUV CONN TERCEN rev(map) 1635-1935 brass bu 23mm
156 THE CLUB,WASHINGTON C H OHIO,CIGARS TOBACCO etc alum scalloped
157 EVANS&MURRAY, S F GOOD AT BAR, brass 22mm
158 DOCS PLACE MIAMI FLA GF 5, brass 22mm
159 CHERRY&CO STORE WITHERBEE S C GF 10, brass 24mm
160 Same as #159 but GF 1 00 brass 38mm
161 CLINTON(S C)COTTON MILL STORE,GF 5, brass 21mm
162 COLUMBIA PA TOBACCO CO GF 5, alum 24mm
163 FREEPORT PA 1833-1933,redeemable for 50¢ brass bu 33mm
164 BESS&JEANNES CAFE,BARNESVILLE PA GF 10, alum oct 24mm
165 (Moose)INT FOREST FISH&GAME ASSOC PHILADELPHIA 1901, brass 26mm
166 GEO HASS&SON CANDIES,SANFRANCISCO,rev(monogram) brass 21mm
167 ELECTRICAL&MECHANICAL SUPPLIES,ODESSA,EL PASO,ROSWELL plated 32mm
168 THE TAVERN BROADUS MONT GF 10 alum 25mm
169 McINTOSH BAR DETROIT GF 5, brass 23mm
170 PLAYMOR REC EL RENO OKLA GF 10 brass 25mm
171 W J DRYSDALE,TONOPAH NEV GF 6¼, brass 21mm
172 INTERCITY UMBRELLA RENTING CO,WE COVER THE COUNTRY alum scalloped 35mm
173 HUNTER CONKLIN,MANZANOLA COL 5¢thru1 00, 5 *diff pieces* aluminum
174 BENSONS BILLIARD PARLOR,FORTUNA CAL GF 5, brass 21mm
175 W N BILLING,ALPAUGH CAL. GF 10 brass 26mm
176 T A HATTER CREOLA ALA GF 10 brass 25mm
177 Same as #176 but 25 brass 26mm
178 EMMAUS(PA)VOLUNTEER FIRE CO GF 10 alum 23mm
179 MAINE FIRE ENGINE&HOSE CO GF 10 brass 24mm
180 STEAMBOAT HOTEL,CHESTER PA GF 5, brass 21mm
181 VASSAR SWISS UNDERWEAR CO, rev same alum 20mm
182 PALACE MARKET(ST AUGUSTINE FLA)1 00 Ingle scrip wm 36mm
183 W A HALL PARDEEVILLE WIS GF 5, brass scalloped 26mm
184 MAXIMES 25¢ MANICURE,rev same(Los Angeles) brass scalloped 28mm
185 MASONIC CLUB,HAMILTON MONTANA GF 5 alum 22mm
186 CROFT&EVANS STORE 1, orco scrip wm 18mm
187 NORCANCO, 1 BKT rev blank brass 24mm
188 EM RECORDS&CO,VAN DYKE, 10 BUCKETS alum 24mm
189 SCHUBERT BROTHERS,BRENHAM TX GF 50 brass 29mm
190 CRANES CIGAR STORE NOBLESVILLE IND 5 alum square 24mm
191 WOODBRIDGE N J 300th ANNIV 1669-1969 brass bu 39mm
192 HERMANS REC LITCHFIELD ILL GF 5 alum square 24mm
193 RECREATION BILLIARDS CLARKSBURG W VA GF 25, brass scalloped 28mm
194 BELLEVILLE GARDEN BELLEVILLE N J GF 10, alum 36mm
195 N J STATE FEDERATION OF WOMANS CLUBS, brass looped bu 26mm
196 HACKETTSTOWN N J CENTENNIAL 1953 brass au 32mm
197 B S AYARS,BRIDGETON N J 5, alum 24mm
198 TONOPAH EXT GROCERY(NEV) GF 5 brass 22mm
199 LOS ANGELES RUBBER STP CO GF 10 alum 19mm
200 J C HALSEMA,MILL CREEK FLA GF 1 00 brass 35mm
201 CAROLINA SHOE SHOP,ANDERSON S C rev blank alum 16mm
202 WM HUNTLEY 20,SHREVEPORT LA rev blank brass 21mm
203 WM J LEE,KCK(KANSAS CITY) GF 2½ star c/o brass 25mm
204 FRANK CORY ALEXANDRIA NEB GF 5, brass oct 19mm
205 J SCHWAB,E ST LOUIS ILL GF 2½ alum 25mm
206 JACKS PASTIME DEER LODGE MONT GF 25, alum 25mm
207 BOUNDS RECREATION PARLOR,TULSA,OKLA GF 5 alum 21mm
208 E E KECKLEY&SON ALMENA KAN GF 25, brass oct 27mm
209 Same as #208 but GF 1 00 brass 32mm
210 SEVERA&FRANEK,CLARKSON NEB GF 5, brass scalloped 29mm

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211 Counterstamp-GANDER on 1938 Newfoundland 1¢
212 Counterstamp-J WILSON on Canada 1852 ½d bank token
213 Counterstamp T TAYLOR on 1723 ENGLISH ½d
214 Counterstamp-PEARS SOAP on 1853 French 10¢
215 S S HOMERIC,HOME LINES,(blue reverse,gambling chip) brass 27mm
216 N V STOOMU MIJ NEDERLANDS,BOORGELD 5,amsterdam copper 16mm
217 Same as #216 but BOORGELD 10, brass 20mm
218 Same as #216 but BOORGELD 25, brass 25mm
219 Same as #216 but BOORGELD 1 00,aluminum 31mm
220 Same as #216 but BOORGELD 2 50,aluminum 38mm
221 STOOMV MIJ NEDERLAND BOORGELD 25,AMSTERDAM, triangle alum 26mm
222 MUNT VAN DE ASAHANTABAK MAATSCHAPPY SILAU ¼DOLLAR,rev ATMS(chinese lettering) nickel 20mm
223 N L B T C L ESTATE SHOP,ONE CENTrev (chinese characters) round brass
224 STOCKHOLM STADHUS, 1 KRONA brass oct 27mm
225 (SWEDEN)NOJESFALTET 25,CARAVELLEN brass 23mm
226 COSTA RICA MINT CO VALE POR 25 CENTIMOS etc brass ch 24mm
227 MUNICIPALIDAD DE TELA, ½,REAL,rev 1912 brass 21mm
228 LAS PALMAS, 1 MEX brass ch triangle 18mm
229 Same as #228 but 2 MEX, brass ch triangle 22mm
230 (Eagle)FIDENCIO FARIAS,VALE MEDIO REAL,6¼C, nickel 24mm
231 (Girl)SANCHEZ Y HAYA,HAVANA CIGARS,brass uniface,hole at 6, 24mm
232 SIN VALOR FUERA DE CAYO ROMANO,VALEDERA A SOLAMENT,rev VALE POR DIEZ CENTAVOS,10,CAYO ROMANO CUBA, ALUM 24mm MB $20
233 CENTRA SANTA LUCIA,GIBARA,VALE POR MEDIA RACION 1886 wm 17mm
234 MANUEL MONSEGUR,BUCARBONES(PUERTO RICO)rev 5, copper 27mm MB$25
235 S SORACCO,COLON(PANAMA)rev 5¢ wm 20mm
236 FURRIER HASTEDT&CIA 1854(GUATEMALA) rev 1 wm 18mm
237 RANCHA BUENA VISTA, 1 REAL rev JR 1868 copper 19mm
238 (Buck)A&B SCOTT&CO,COLOMBO(CEYLON)rev (ELEPHANT)COFFEE STORE 1859 br 29mm
239 CULLION LEPER COLONY,½¢,PHILIPPINE ISLANDS alum 19mm
240 GETTONE APPARECCHI,GESTIONE GIOCHI S MARIA A MONTE,rev (jukebox) GETTONE FLIPPERS wm 28mm
241 (Anchor)A C N I.L VENEZIA,rev (anchor) wm 23mm
242 J T PARRISH LTD NEWCASTLE ON-TYNE, 6d alum 19mm
243 LESLIE ACHESON,WOOLEN DRAPER,LIMERICK rev 1838 copper 22mm
244 LANDBOW COMICE ENBOERENGILDEN,PRIJGKAMP ST GILLIS-WAAS,6JUNI 1927 (SOUTH AFRICA) copper uniface 21mm MB $30.
245 SCOFIELD&CO. PORT DOVER ONT GF 1, alum 18mm
246 CARL OUENTIN&CO,1913,LA ROMANA, 5 copper 19mm
247 NIC KLEIN-WEIS CAFE,BEREBURG,rev(stein) brass 24mm
248 CAFE GREVENMACHER,S K rev (stein) brass 24mm
249 KURHAUS WESTENHOFER BERGZABERN,GF EIN GLAS BIER, brass 21mm
250 HOTEL FURSTENBERG,3MK REMAGEN brass 27mm
251 KANTINE D.HAMBURG 25, rev blank holebrass 28mm
252 HAUTS-FOURNEAUX,DOMMELDANGE 5, plated brass 24mm
253 GAMBRINUS BRAU,NAGOLD, GF ½ LITER BIER brass oct 27mm
254 GASTHOF VOSS NEVENRADE,GF EIN BIER, plated brass 21mm
255 HOTEL DEUTCHES HAUS,ZWEIBRUCKEN 10, zinc 18mm
256 WILHELM BROICHER,10,BAD NEVENAHR,rev,KLENGELDERSATZMARKE,10,plt brass 20mm
257 RATHSWEINKELLER,STADE 20,EDUARD RIECHERT brass 20mm
258 M V G BARTHOLOMA,GF 1 LTR VOLLMILCH brass 24mm
259 BIERBRAUEREI DURLACHER HOF A G VORM HAGEN,½LTR HAUSTRUNK zinc 25mm
260 GASWIRTS JNNUNG HERSBRUCK,GF ½ LTR BIER brass 24mm
261 (Trolley)STRASSENBAHNEN IM SAARTAL, GF 5PF brass 21mm

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MEDALS OF THE U.S. MINT

By R.W. Julian

In 1977 The Token and Medal Society published *Medals of the United States Mint, the First Century.* This book contains mintage figures, where obtainable, from 1855 through June 30, 1904. In order to provide a trial listing of pieces made after that date, we are continuing in this issue a series of mintage reports on an annual basis. Only those medals not sold publicly by the mint (i.e. not a 'list' medal) will be published in the present series. It is intended to publish the list medals at some future date, but only in summary form. Information is presently at hand for the bronze issues through 1916, and the gold and silver until 1923.

Non-List Medals - Calendar Year 1906

	Bronze	Copper	Silver	Gold
Assay - 1885	—	—	1	—
1892	—	—	1	—
1896	—	—	1	—
1897	—	—	1	—
1900	—	—	1	—
1901	—	—	1	—
1902	—	—	1	—
1903	—	—	1	—
1904	—	—	1	—
1905	1	—	1	—
1906	4	—	56	—
Alumni	—	1	1	1
American Florists' Society	—	6	—	—
Archaeology, Univ. of Penn.	—	—	—	1
Church of the Atonement	—	—	12	—
Barge - Dartmouth	—	4	—	1
Bowdoin	—	15	—	—
Brown Memorial	—	—	10	—
Campbell - Yale Univ.	—	—	—	1
Carney	—	—	6	—
Columbian Exposition	4	—	—	—
Corcoran Gallery of Art	—	2	7	4
Cornell Univ.	—	6	2	—
Geo. A. Davis	—	—	—	13
DeForest - Yale Univ.	—	—	—	1
Derby - Boston Latin School	—	—	—	1
H.M. Dodd	—	—	2	2
Henry Draper	—	—	—	1
Franklin - Boston Schools	—	—	26	—
John Fritz	—	—	—	1
Good Conduct - sample	1	—	—	—
Hoff Memorial	—	—	—	2
Jesse Ketchum - large	—	—	56	—
-small	—	—	55	5
Life Saving	—	—	20	—
Marksmanship	1	252	154	93
Mass. Humane Society	—	4	15	2
Mt. St. Joseph	—	—	26	—
New England Agricultural Soc.	—	—	15	—
New York Florist's Club	—	—	—	1
New York Humane Soc.	—	—	—	1
Norman	—	—	—	1
Noyes	—	—	—	2
Orators - Washington & Lee Univ.	—	—	—	1
Penn. Horticultural Soc.	—	—	1	—
Univ. of Penn.	—	—	—	5
D.K. Phillips	—	—	3	1
Pike's Peak	6502	—	4450	—
Proctor	—	—	—	1
RR Life Saving	6	—	—	—

	Bronze	Copper	Silver	Gold
St. Louis Exposition - unnamed	—	—	—	1
- bronze	2	—	—	—
- award	5000	—	1	—
- silver	11552	—	—	—
- grand	3302	—	—	—
- gold	9014	—	—	—
- commemorative	6002	—	—	10
Santini - Washington & Lee Univ.	—	—	—	1
Jennie Sesnan	—	—	—	1
U.S. Marine Corps - Good Conduct	800	—	—	—
U.S. Naval Institute	—	—	—	1
U.S. Navy - Medals of Honor	51	—	—	—
- Good Conduct	1200	—	—	—
Webb	—	—	—	1
West Indian Campaign	702	—	—	—

Notes:

1. There is more than one source for some of the figures and all do not agree. The above published figures are therefore a compromise in some cases.
2. Some of the medals, especially the St. Louis Exposition pieces, were struck in 1905 and delivered in 1906. Only part of the St. Louis pieces were struck in 1905, however.

WHEELUS AIR BASE TOKENS

By Gary G. Ascher

Wheelus Air Base was located 7 miles East of the city of Tripoli, in Libya, on the Northern coast of Africa.

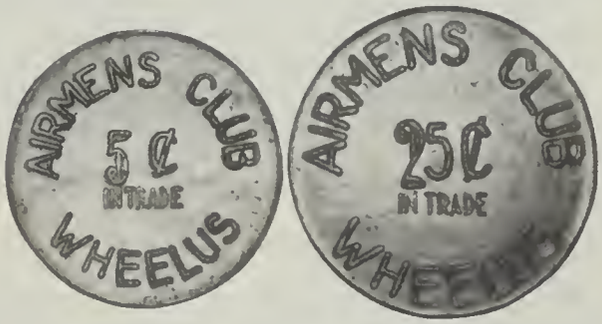
The air base was originally an Italian Air Force fighter base. It was subsequently occupied by the Germans, the British and finally, Americans.

The airfield, which was under the control of the Air Transport Command, was at first known as *Mellaha Air Base* ("Mellaha" is arabic for "salt flats"). The airfield was renamed *Wheelus Field* in honor of 1st Lt. Richard E. Wheelus, an Air Transport Command pilot who was killed in an air accident near Abadan on February 18, 1945.

With the end of WW II the airfield was deactivated. On May 15, 1947, the base was assigned to USAFE (U.S. Air Force Europe) and renamed *Tripoli Air Base.* The base was scheduled to be sold, but at the last minute it was decided that the base was of strategic value to the United States as part of its Mediterranean forces.

Once the decision was made to continue to use the air base, changes were made in rapid-fire order. On February 5, 1948, the 7910th Air Force Base Unit was assigned to the Base. In April, the name was changed once again. This time it was changed to *Wheelus Air Base.* On May 19, the 526th Air Base Group was established at Wheelus AB. On June 1, the Air Transport Command was dissolved and Wheelus AB became part of the Military Air Transport Service. Wheelus was used as an aerial gunnery range site and as a training base for fighter pilots.

Wheelus became a 10 mile long walled American city. The Air Base covered 4,000 acres and had a population of 8,000. Wheelus had every facility found in any modern American city. These included a mayor, city council, department store, airport, newspapers, radio station, television station, library, night clubs, schools, gas stations, golf courses, theatres, post office, hospital, churches, bank, super market, telephone company, policy department, etc.



Military facilities included NCO, Airmen's and Wives's Clubs, a Commisary and a Post Exchange.

In September 1954 the United States reached an agreement with the Government of Libya to lease the Air Base from Libya until 1971. In return, Libya received $70 million in economic aid over 20 years. In 1969 there was a coup in Libya and the country was taken over by a new military government. Relations with the new government were strained, especially because of the US relationship with Israel. Pressure mounted as the result of many publicly made propaganda statements from Libyan leaders. Then Libya banned all air flights into and out of the Air Base except for supply flights. The United States began negotiations with the government of Libya and an agreement was reached on December 23, 1969. The US State Department announced that the US would withdraw from the base by June 30, 1970. The Air Base was closed on that date.

"BULLHEAD BUCKS" TRADE TOKENS

By William O. West, TAMS #2797

Bullhead City, Arizona is located on the east bank of the Colorado River, 25 miles north of Needles, California, 10 miles north of the point where three states, California, Nevada and Arizona join.

Davis Dam, just north of the city, constructed 1949-53, created Lake Mohave, an oustanding area for boating and fishing. It is a part of the Lake Mead Recreational Area. Upon completion of the dam many came to enjoy the facilities, and since the climate is quite decent the year around, many decided to stay. As a result developers and subdivisions soon appeared on the scene. Also in recent years this arid land of the rattlesnake and the roadrunner has been joined by another denizen of the desert, the recreational vehicle, and from a casual survey the latter is more in evidence than the former.

In 1965 the population was about 700; now it is almost 16,000, with 50,000 predicted by 1985. Tourism largely controls the economic profile, and for those who wish to tempt Lady Luck there are some 5 gambling casinos on the Nevada side of the river at Laughlin, served by free ferry service for the motels and parking lots in Bullhead City.

Of historical interest, 1½ miles south of the city site was the Hardyville Landing, used during the era of commercial steamboat transportation on the river from 1852 until the early 1900s. These boats steamed upriver to beyond Callville, Arizona Territory, some 30 miles east of Las Vegas, and now under the waters of Lake Mead. They bore such names as ESMERALDA, MOHAVE, NINA TILDEN, etc., and in the 1880s and 90s delivered supplies to the mills for the mining towns of Searchlight and Eldorado and on occasion brought gold bullion downstream for rail shipment at Needles.

The south city was also the site of pre-civil war Fort Mohave. From here, during the 1860s, patrols were mounted against the Indians, mainly the Walapai, in order to protect settlers, immigrants and the mail route to California. Like so many frontier outposts, Fort Mohave has long since faded from view, leaving neither ruin nor monument. The name, however, is perpetuated in the Fort Mohave Indian Reservation some 10 miles to the south.

The Bronze BULLHEAD BUCKS were promotional items of the Chamber of Commerce for the years, 1978-79. The 1978 Buck is goldine, 34 mm in diameter. On the obverse, around: "BULLHEAD CITY, DAVIS DAM, MOHAVE VALLEY, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE."

The 1979 "Bullhead Buck" in Antique Bronze finish.

"THE FUN CAPITOL OF ARIZONA;" a representation of the sun rising over the Black Mountains, and "Where the Sun spends the winter!" On the reverse, around: "CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BULLHEAD BUCK;" center, representation of stripped bass, sunburst, 1978, "World record striper, 59 lb. 12 oz. June 1977," and "This coin may be redeemed for one dollar in trade in Bullhead City through Nov. 30, 1978."

The 1979 Buck is antique bronze, same size, same obverse. On the reverse, around: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BULLHEAD BUCK," a fishing scene below Davis Dam, sunburst, 1979, "1949 DAVIS DAM 1979," and "This coin may be redeemed for one dollar in trade in Bullhead City through Nov. 30, 1979." According to a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce 10,000 each of the above Bucks were struck by Thomas Murphy of Red Oak, Iowa and no further issues are planned, so you might say of 1979, "The Bucks stopped here."

Standing high over south Lake Mohave on the Nevada side is Spirit Mountain, known to the Indians as AVIKWAAME and according to legend, the guardian of the river. Somewhere in its shadow at the bottom of the lake in the old river bed is a huge boulder that was formerly used as a navigation marker. It was known as BULL'S HEAD Rock, hence the name of the city.

In the past few years there has been a proliferation of bumper stickers and T-shirts around these United States bearing the question, "WHERE THE HELL IS BULLHEAD CITY?"————now you know.

The 1978 "Bullhead Buck" in Goldine with a brilliant finish.

The Davis Dam, near Bullhead City.

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LIBRARY ADDITIONS

A-2 American Numismatic Association, THE NUMISMATIST, May and June 1981. The May issue features "Lithuanian-American Lodge Tokens of Chicago" by Frank Passic and "The Proposed Washington Commemorative: Is The Time Finally Right for Laura Gardin Fraser's Design?" by Ed Reiter. Plus "The J.D.M. Counterstamp" and "Indian Trade Tokens — The Token of Hiatt and Company Store" in Exonumia Notebook. The June Issue features "A Loving Tribute to American Sculptors — Brookgreen Gardens: A Personal View" by N. Neil Harris and Pat Black.

B-36 THE BANK EXAMINER, published quarterly by the Bank Token Society, Vol. 3, No. 3, Winter 1981. This issue includes Society news, Library Report and ads.

B-39 Birdsell, Dale E., KU KLUX KLAN TOKENS, 40 pages, illustrated, 1981. This second edition is doubled in size and includes die struck klan tokens, trade tokens, handcrafted pieces, spinners, tags, fobs, charms and medals with some 244 photos and suggested value guide. This book is available thru Research Associates, P. O. Box 442, Swartz, LA 71281.

C-23 Journal of the Civil War Token Society, COPPERHEAD COURIER, Vol. 15, No. 1, Winter 1981. This issue features "Specialized Non-numbered Reverse Dies" by Cindy Grellman. Plus ads and auction.

C-34 Caldwell, Walter, SCRIP TALK, Official Publication of the National Scrip Collectors Association, Vol. 8, No. 80, June 1981. This issue includes "The Texan Lumberman Reports" by Lindsey S. Lee plus Association news, ads and auction.

C-56 Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, TIMBER TALK, Issues No. 3, 4, 5 and 6, March, April, May and June, 1981. The March issue includes "New Moose Jaw Wooden Token" and "Christmas Woods". All issues feature new woods and association news.

F-50 TOKENEWS, A Quarterly Publication of the Florida Token Society, Vol. VI, Nos. I and II, February and May 1981. The February issue includes "Amusement Tokens — A Recent Addition in Many Florida Arcades" by C. R. Clark. The May issue features "Amusement Tokens - Part Two" by C. R. Clark. Both issues include Society news and ads.

M-47 MD TAMS JOURNAL, Official Publication of The Maryland Token and Medal Society, Vol. II, No. 4, Whole No. 8, Summer 1981. This issue includes "Maryland Badges of the Grand Army of the Republic" by Millard W. Hajek, "Checken Fer Pickers" (continued) by Will Mumford, "Early Baltimore Transportation Tokens" by David E. Schenkman. Plus Annual Report and ads.

N-18 JERSEYANA, The Official Publication of the New Jersey Exonumia Society, Issue No. 5, 1981. This issue includes "A New Jersey Milk Token Success Story" by Jack Wilcox and "Dog Tags" by Gary Patterson. Plus ads, Society news and Mail Bid Sale.

O-4 Oriental Numismatic Society Newsletter, No. 66 June 1980, No. 67 August 1980 and No. 68 October 1980. The June issue features "Husian Shah of Bengal and His Victory Over Kamata" by N. G. Rhodes. Included in the August issue is "Gold and Silver Moghul Coins of Kashmir" by N. G. Rhodes. The October issue features "Early Burmese Coinage and King Bodawpaya's Re-Strikes" by Michael Mitchiner.

P-8 Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, THE NOR'WESTER, Second Quarter, April-May-June 1981. Under a new format and new name, this issue includes "Some Numismatic History of the Pasco Area" by Byron F. Johnson, plus 1981 Show Calendar, Association news and ads.

W-33 Wagaman, Lloyd E., INDIANA TRADE TOKENS, 302 pages, illustrated, 1981, published by Indiana-Kentucky-Ohio Token and Medal Society. In this first listing of Indiana tokens over 5,400 Indiana "Good Fors" are listed and it includes 180 obverse photos. This book is available from IKO-TAMS, Box 377, Fairfield, Ohio 45014.

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4439 MELLEMA, Mary Ann, 1980 Jamestown Dr., Palatine, IL 60067, Tokens w/Indians — P. Cunningham
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A medal portraying Martin Luther has been designed and produced by Boston medallic artist Allen Sloane, in commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession.

The 3 inch cast bronze medal portrays the famed theologian in full profile in an original artistic interpretation. The reverse has the Dove of the Christian Trinity with spread wings and rays of light emenating from its center with concentric inscriptions, "450th Anniversary of the Augsburg Confession" and "Salvation by the Grace of God".

Martin Luther was a devout monk in the Roman Catholic Church during the early 16th century. His religious integrity led him to question the secular practices and some of the theological tenets of the Church. He was extremely influential in fostering the Protestant Reformation, although he never intended to break with the Church in Rome.

In 1530 he was called to Augsburg to recant his statements. Instead, he wrote and had read the main principles of his beliefs, now known as the Augsburg Confession.

The Martin Luther Medal is available in two finishes. The cast bronze with antique brown patina is $45, and the cast bronze with 24K gold plate is $75. Please include $3.10 per order for shipping and insurance. Orders may be addressed to Allen Sloane, 1353 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146.

A CIVIL WAR TOKEN?

By Harry X Boosel

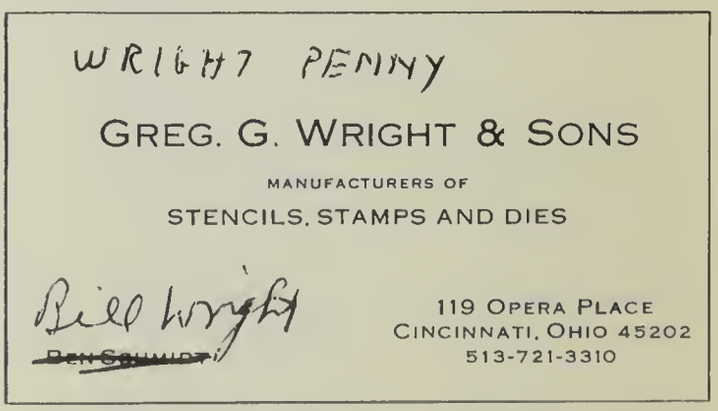
About 1961 or 1962, when Leonard Stark had a retail store on the ground level of South Dearborn Street in Chicago, he gave me several of these tokens and asked me to research them. It later developed that he had a whole bag full of them which he later sold to an Iowa Dealer. I doubt that the Iowa Dealer still has them.

The token is similar to Civil War Indian heads. The reverse of this 22mm token has the outline of a six-pointed star with "WRIGHT & SON- CIN. O." below, curved near the rim.

During a visit to Cincinnati about 1963 or 1964, I found Greg G. Wright and Sons at 119 Opera Place in Cincinnati, still in business, probably at the same address all these years. The area has since been rehabilitated and the building that housed the Wright Company all those years is now long gone. I do not know if the company is still in business in the Cincinnati area.

I did talk with a Bill Wright, a descendant of the original Wright, at their shop at 119 Opera Place. He told me that the firm was originally founded in 1863-4 by Greg Wright. Then in 1895 it became "Wright & Son", so the token must be dated 1895 or later.

Here is his business card that he gave me, and he showed me a duplicate of this token, which he called a "WRIGHT PENNY!"



The shop show case would have been a token collector's heavenly delight! But Bill Wright was not inclined to part with any samples. There were several gem encased Indian Heads that I would love to have owned.

Bill Wright told me that the dies for the token were cut by a German immigrant die-sinker before the turn of the century, for what purpose, he did not know.

The firm still had the dies, and although it has the general appearance of a Civil War Token- it definitely is **NOT**!

CRUEL HOAX: THE WISCONSIN LAND TOKENS

By Gerald Johnson

The real estate tokens of Northern Wisconsin recall a traumatic period in the state's history, when a combination of financial desperation on the part of the sawdust cities of the north, and the need for expansion of the states agricultural base, brought about an attempt to switch Northern Wisconsin from a nightmare of cutover stumps and logging slashings into productive small farms and communities to serve them.

The attempt failed, with incredible suffering and hardship for those who accepted the promoters pitch that: "The land that grew those mammoth trees cannot fail as farms."

When the last rafts of lumber were floated down the Wisconsin River in 1888, it signaled the end of the great Wisconsin pinery cutoff that had left countless thousands of acres as devastated land filled with stumps. This was only repeating the forest rape of New England some 80 years earlier, but the problem was compounded by the isolation of Wisconsin, especially Northern Wisconsin, making the challenge of recycling the ravaged land a monumental task.

The lumber companies had of course now moved west, often pulling out the feeble roots of town sites and railroad lines as they departed, leaving many cutover lands to revert to the counties for tax title. The log towns that did survive and the railroads that had followed the loggers desperately needed a new revenue source, the same source that 80 years before had saved western New York, small farm agriculture.

Drawing upon the experience of New York State, University of Wisconsin scientists tested the soil in the burned over northlands and found some lands did

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A FRONTIER TOWN TOKEN: COOLIDGE, N.M.

By Harley W. Rhodehamel

The token pictured below is from Coolidge, New Mexico[1], a town no longer in existence, but a town with a fascinatingly varied history of prosperity, of promise of growth and prominence, of violence and of a taste of culture during its short existence followed by a mercurial decline to ghost-town status and oblivion.

Charles M. Paxton, who issued the token, was one of the earlier settlers of Coolidge. With John B. Hall he started a general store, probably in 1882, which was so successful that it was expanded in 1883.

Hall and Paxton had a saloon and an Indian trading post in 1888. By 1889, Coolidge contained 12 or perhaps 14 saloons. One of these must have been the one for which Paxton issued tokens.

By 1890, Coolidge's fate as an expanding town was sealed when the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad moved its division headquarters from Coolidge to Gallup.

The Paxton token was probably issued between 1882 and 1889, and, as such, should be classified as a territorial token. Mr. Schenkman states in *The Numismatist*[2], however:

> "It is not enough for a token to have been issued during the territorial period to qualify for inclusion in this select group, (that is, to qualify as a territorial token) it must have an indication of this fact as part of its inscription."

The Paxton token bears identification for *New Mexico*, but it was certainly issued in the territorial period before 1890. With statehood coming to New Mexico in 1912 it is indeed a territorial token whether or not it meets Mr. Schenkman's demanding criterium.

How can one be sure that this Paxton token was issued no later than 1890? Paxton was a prominent and prosperous citizen of Coolidge. The town of Coolidge started its decline in 1889, when the railroad headquarters were moved to Gallup, a move followed one week later by a disastrous fire which destroyed the town, leaving only the depot and the Harvey House. It seems unlikely that Paxton would or could have stayed.

The merchants and railroadmen moved to Gallup after this fire. The name Coolidge disappeared in 1896 when the post office department reverted to the use of Crane, and shortly afterwards delivery of mail was stopped.

In 1898, the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad (later the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe) changed the name of what was now really only a railroad stop to Dewey and then, two years later, to Guam. Two Indian traders opened a store in 1899, and after many owners the store closed in 1913 and Guam was deserted.

John H. Schilling (*TAMS Journal,* Aug., 1970, P. 118) reports that Hans Newmann issued a token from Guam. Newmann was an Indian trader at Guam and his activities there are reviewed by Frank McNitt[3].

But the area was to have one more chance to have its town. After being named and renamed five times—Crane's Station, Coolidge, Crane, Dewey, and Guam—it was to be named a sixth time, and again, Coolidge.

However, this time it was in honor of the then President of the United States rather than for T. Jefferson Coolidge, a railroadman, from whom the town derived its first and original Coolidge. And it is probably that the name was selected the second time without the realization that it had been used before.

In 1912, Berton I. Staples came to New Mexico from Vermont for his health. In 1926, he built an Indian trading post with a post office in the region of Guam and name the reestablished post office Coolidge. His post, called *Crafts del Navajo*, is described by McNitt[4]:

> "The Staples trading post, if it may be called that, probably could have been conceived only by an imaginative Easterner: certainly no other trader in the Southwest up to that time, even in moonshiny dream, blueprinted such an establishment.
>
> Faintly resembling the restored Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, which today no longer

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resembles its old self, Staples' building had a long running porch of upright posts and horizontal *vigas* separating two adobe rooms each measuring twenty-five by fifty feet. An extension of the open porch and a third room of the same grand dimensions were added, to the east, with funds and encouragement provided by Harold Gladwin.

From their Gila Pueblo headquarters at Globe, Arizona, the Gladwins came to Wingate Valley for archaeological research, based their operations at Staples' post, and with Staples in complete accord with their enthusiasm, induced him to add this wing to his building as a museum. The building then had a frontage of about 185 feet and a depth of some 70 feet.

There is no general agreement concerning the exact number of interior rooms, but five rooms at least were reserved for visitors; the occupants could warm themselves at eleven fireplaces, and there were two patios opening at the rear and remembered for their profusion of tall summer hollyhocks and other flowers.

The space reserved in these unusual surroundings for the Navahos to trade—the store, in other words—was a room measuring twelve by sixteen feet."

Mr. Staples died in an automobile accident in about 1938. The post was sold and had several fires; the last one in about 1955 left it in ruins and once again, Crane-Coolidge-Crane-Dewey-Guam-Coolidge slipped into oblivion and is now "only a half-remembered place-name in Wingate Valley"[5]. Today, Indians sift through the ruins for valuables, and modern-day prospectors with metal detectors pass their wands over the rubble, and none of them realizes what once stood in this wind-swept, deserted place.

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seen I have sent in a few machine reproductions of tokens. Some brand names don't do a very good job, but IBM and some other machines make excellent reproductions.

If just a list is sent in to me, I will use it. It would be appreciated if the tokens would be listed in alphabetical order and in the same manner as printed in the Journal.

"In the beginning" only lists were used. After the advent of the photos, the identifications increased two fold. The old saying "a picture is worth 1,000 words" holds true for tokens as well.

Now another question. When identifications are sent I don't always answer the letter, unless there is a question. The reason is postage expense. If you feel that I should answer all such letters, etc., just say so. It might create a better feeling among collectors even if it does run up the postage.

Sincerely,

Lewis K. Ferguson, Mavericks Editor

(I certainly have no complaints for a job well done. As to replys to identifications, I don't feel that anyone has the right to expect a reply without as SASE—ED.)

Wisconsin Land Tokens Cont.

indeed hold agricultural promise. From this research came the famous "Handbook for the Homeseeker," published in 1896 by William A. Henry.

Armed with this semi-factual propaganda, land sellers, including some lumber companies and railroads, began a massive land selling action in Northern Wisconsin. Since most of the best Southern Wisconsin lands were already under cultivation, and horror stories were circulating of droughts, blizzards and grasshoppers in the newly opened Nebraska and Dakota lands, even the stumplands of the Wisconsin "New North" held a promise to the second wave immigrants pouring into the midwest.

Wisconsin real estate tokens usually fall into two general classes; one extolling the virtues of the New North, and a second offering incentives.

Incentives - the "New North" land agent had a hatful, these included "free houses, barns, long term credit, railroad fare, use of stump pullers and hundreds of small fringe benefits."

In the end, the cruel reality of the stumpage land had defeated over 10,000 settlers, and the glut of farm produce in the mid 1920's ended the bright but false promise of the land speculators "New North."

The two illustrated tokens both mention "Hardwood" lands, quite true, since the logging interests had wiped out the pinery long before this time in both Rusk and Forest counties. About the only meaningful message on the tokens is "Good Luck," it was something the land buyer needed above all other promises from the promoters.

Northern Wisconsin today is largely reforested, the CCC efforts of the 1930's having returned much of the cutover lands to their true potential, as vehicles of the renewal resource, wood.

Serious collector wants to buy tokens of N.C. Folger of New Orleans, La. for a variety study. Write and describe or ship with your price.

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RARE MISSOURI CIVIL WAR TOKEN IS NOT CIVIL WAR PERIOD

By Bruce Smith

As a keen collector of Missouri tokens, I have long searched for an example of the John Kenmuir Civil War token from St. Joseph, Missouri (Fuld MO 880A). The piece is rated R9 (2 to 4 pieces known), and I have only learned of one piece coming up for sale in the past ten years.

I noted one day that this Kenmuir piece is different from all the other Missouri Civil War tokens. In fact, it didn't look like a Civil War token at all. The token has inscriptions on both sides, without any other designs. No date appears on the piece. Was this a true civil war token?

It didn't take long to find out. The Ft. Wayne Public Library has the second best geneological collection in the United States. Of the several volumes on Buchanan county (in which St. Joseph is located), the *History of Buchanan County*, published by the Union Historical Company in 1881, contained a biography on John Kenmuir.

This biography and a search of available city directories for St. Joseph clearly establish that Kenmuir did not move to that city until 1873. His token then is definitely not a Civil War token.

John Kenmuir was born in Lisburn, Ireland in 1831, the son of a watch and jewelry maker. His father had established his business at Ballynahinch, Ireland in 1827 as Kenmuir & Sons, and was still in business in 1881.

After seven years apprenticeship, John left Ireland in 1850 for New York City. He established a business there as a jeweler and watchmaker, but in 1863 he left New York for Leavenworth City, Kansas, where he pursued a retail business in watches and clocks on Delaware street, between Third and Fourth.

Though he prospered there, sometimes doing as much as $80,000 business a year, in 1873 he moved to St. Joseph, Missouri, located on Felix street between Fifth and Sixth. As his storecard attests, his business there consisted of manufacturing jewelry and watches.

In 1874 he installed the first telephone line in St. Joseph between his store and his home at Fourth and Angelique streets. Another line was established between the home and office of Dr. Banes.

Kenmuir also connected all the city's firehouses with telephone lines, but when he offered the service to the general public, little interest was expressed. Finally, in the fall of 1877 a charter was obtained from the Bell Telephone Company, and an exchange was established in the city with an initial 250 subscribers. The original exchange equipment was located in the rear of Kenmuir's shop.

It has been argued that these 19th century county histories are often inaccurate, because they are based mostly on memory. While this is true, and I have noted many errors in the Missouri histories I have examined, the book in which this biography was published came out only eight years after Kenmuir moved to St. Joseph, and while he was still alive. Eight years is not enough time for one's memory to fail.

Moreover, I suspect Kenmuir himself supplied the information for the biography; certainly he would remember when he moved to St. Joseph. He was only 50 at the time, and it had only been eight years since his move. Nevertheless, I did examine the St. Joseph city directory for 1869-1870 (the only one present in the Ft. Wayne Public Library), and did not find Kenmuir listed, either as a resident or as a business.

What this information means to collectors is significant. As a civil war token, this piece is worth a lot of money. In fact, there is one for sale at this time, and the asking price is around $1000. I believe the dealer who has it paid about $800 for the piece.

Since it is not a Civil War token, its value is greatly reduced. While it is still very rare, as a store card from the 1870's it is worth at best $50. This is unfortunate for anyone who bought one of these pieces within the last 20 years or so, and it practically guarantees that one will not come on the market for many, many years.

If anyone has any further information on the Kenmuir token, I would very much like to hear from them. I would also like to know the location of any of these pieces. The writer may be contacted at: P.O. Box 11205, Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46856.

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NEW INFORMATION ON WASHINGTON MEDALS OF 1889

By Joseph Schmidt, TAMS 2466

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Writing for *The Numismatist* during May, June and July of 1949, Susan H. Douglas listed many George Washington centennial tokens and medals struck for the event in 1889. One particular medal Ms. Douglas assigned number 51 is pictured below with a complete description.

OBVERSE: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA / (UNDRAPED BUST LEFT) / * IN GOD WE TRUST * / CHILDS .. CHICAGO (IN TINY LETTERS AT BOTTOM, OUT OF FIELD NEAR RIMS EDGE)

REVERSE: THE CENTENNIAL OF OUR NATION / * CHICAGO COMMEMORATION * / 1789 / APRIL 30. (IN LOZENGE) / 1889 / COPYRIGHT 1889 .. BY THE CHICAGO CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION COMMITTEE (IN LETTERS AT BOTTOM, OUT OF FIELD NEAR RIMS EDGE)

BASE (OR POT) METAL, 37MM, HOLED AS MADE

Three additional specimens with the same obverse but differing reverses have since been discovered, proving these medals were distributed in other cities beside Chicago. Quite simply, the wording CHICAGO COMMEMORATION is replaced by E PLURIBUS UNUM, PERU, ILLS. COMMEMORATION and COMMEMORATION / SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS. These three reverses are pictured below.

All specimens are 37mm in diameter and composed of a soft, base type medal so malleable these pieces can be bent in half with two fingers, and are often found badly nicked, gouged and bent.

Meeting in early 1889, the newly formed Chicago Centennial Committee contracted the firm of S.D. Childs of Chicago to produce these medals. Perhaps use of the composition noted afforded greater profit to the committee; however, this is conjecture. Factually, the composition makes photography difficult, thus Syd Josephs photographs are excellent as always.

The CHICAGO COMMEMORATION reverse type listed by Douglas is most common, due to distribution amongst Chicago's large population. The E PLURIBUS UNUM reverse variety is uncommon but not rare, and may have been issued for general statewide distribution in cities other than the following two.

For Illinois' capital, Springfield, six pieces are known, the first discovered by Tom Wall. Rarest is the Peru, Ills. piece with but two known, the first an unearthed specimen obtained by Phil Klabel of La Salle, Illinois.

Note the obverse and reverse wording - a space is left for a hole. All medals were issued with an attractive 2 inch, 4mm wide red, white and blue ribbon, it's purpose both decorative and useful because these medals were worn by the purchaser.

Three obverse and three reverse dies were utilized for striking, disregarding those prepared with the differing reverse wording. The dies are identifiable by the following characteristics:

Obverse dies number:

1. Recut IED of UNITED and A of STATES.
2. Recut D of UNITED.
3. Heavily reworked S of CHILDS.

Reverse die number:

1. TE of CENTENNIAL and E and A of COMMEMORATION recut.
2. P of APRIL reworked.
3. I of CENTENNIAL, I of APRIL and RAT of CELEBRATION recut.

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MAVERICKS

Lots of identifications this issue. I only wish that there was some way that we could keep the entire list of mavericks before the readers. There are a great many of the older tokens that could be identified. I very much appreciate the older identifications.

To have your tokens listed, send them to Lewis K. Ferguson, 1605 Roosevelt Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. Please don't send more than 25 or 30 at a time and be sure to enclose the return postage and insurance.

It comes to my attention that I have made some errors in the past. This I will try to correct. When you find something amiss, please let me know so I can correct it.

9810 J. R. KIRSCH — was misspelled. This is a damaged specimen and may be Kirschner.

IDENTIFICATIONS

304 THE CASTLE
CHICAGO, ILL.
By Ore Vacketta

431 LIBERTY TAVERN
CHICAGO, ILL.
By Ore Vacketta

588 NICK'S TAVERN
CHICAGO, ILL.
By Ore Vacketta

697 BALDWIN MYER & CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.
By Russ Sears

956 JACK HUFF'S
CHICAGO,, ILL.
By Ore Vacketta

990 (Lions head) LEO
CHICAGO, ILL.
By Ore Vacketta

1104 O'BRIEN'S
BALTIMORE, MD.
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2067 LEAVITT BROS.
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BALTIMORE, MD.
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3323 UNION DAIRY CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.
By Melvin Reiter

3422 MICHELOB INN
MILWAUKEE, WISC
By Lou Sutton, Ore Vacketta

3707 THE LODGE PETERSON & CO
BUTTE, MONT.
By George Gould
CHICAGO, ILL
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5489 LOG CABIN TAVERN
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By J. Blake Godfrey

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Wm. David Mullins

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9121 LONGMONT DAIRY FARMS
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By Melvin Reiter

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
By Lee Woodbury

9687 PURITY MILK
OIL CITY, PA.
By Lee Woodbury

9789 CONSUMERS MILK CO.
BELOIT, WISC.
By Lee Woodbury

9797 ESTO JUSTUS
MALTON, YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND
By Dana Roberts,
Christopher Brunel

9801 STE DES MINES
SUSA, TUNISIA, NORTH AFRICA
By Dana Roberts,
Roy N. P. Hawkins

9804 W A F B OPEN MESS
Wurtsmith AFB Michigan
By Al Zaika

9811 LOUIS TAVERN
MILWAUKEE, WISC.
By Thomas Casper

9825 NUGGET CIGAR STORE
WEISER, IDAHO By John D. Mutch
& Jerry Schimmel
SEATTLE, WASH. By J. Blake Godfrey
BAKER COUNTY, WASH By Jim Millard

9826 POST - MARKER HISTORY
PANAMA CITY, FLA.
By Alan York

9831 AMERICAN COFFEE CORP.
CALI, COLUMBIA
By Jerry Schimmel
Non Local GUATEMALA
By Dana Roberts

9833 AUTO BOLIDE
DIJON, FRANCE
By Dana Roberts

9836 THE CONGRESS
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
By Cal Woods

9844 F. D. MEPPEN
DUTCH EAST INDES
By Jerry F. Schimmel

9850 TANNERS LAKE PAVILLION
SEATTLE WASH.
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9853 YOUNG BURKE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
By Cal Woods

9857 ADDISON'S
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9858 BROWN DERBY
MILWAUKEE, WISC.
By Thomas Casper

9874 IONA DRUG STORE
IONA, MINN.
By Richard W. McFerran

9881 OTTO H. KORMANN
CHICAGO, ILL.
By Owen & Schmidt, Ben Odesser

9883 LAKE SIDE INN
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
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CHICAGO, ILL.
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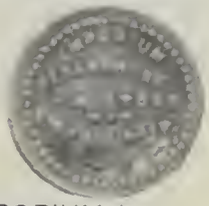
10069 ELKS / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

10070 A. G. ELLEFSON (center hole)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10071 ELLIOTT / POOL HALL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CIGAR
25 A Oc



10072 EMPORIUM /
DEPARTMENT / STORE /
B. J. KOLL PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 A R

10073 EVANSON BROS. / 50c /
IN TRADE (Incuse)
blank
29 B Oc

10074 FOSTER'S / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢/ IN TRADE
21 B R

10075 FLAXION / BILLIARD /
ROOM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

10076 FREDRICH / MARKET /
MOST FOR / YOUR /
MONEY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

10077 LOUIS FOY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

10078 (Three busts) / ONE /
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THE FAMILY / YOUR
CREDIT IS GOOD
WORTH / $2 / ANY TIME /
ON ANY PURCHASE / OF
$20 / OR OVER / GATELYS
/ 241 MICHIGAN
32 B R

10079 GILLENBECH & THELEN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 A R

10080 H. P. K. / SOFT DRINK PARLOR (center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

10081 1507 CAPITOL / AVE. / H. R.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CTS. / IN TRADE
21 B R

10082 P. E. HAAGENSTAD (center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

10083 HAGELSKAMP BROS. / AND / HOGELSKAMP
GOOD FOR / ½¢
19 B R

10084 A. C. HAMMRICH
IN TRADE over 5c
22 B R

10085 HENRY HARSHMAN / 2433 / E. 3rd ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 B R

10086 GOOD FOR / 12½¢ / J. H. HAVER
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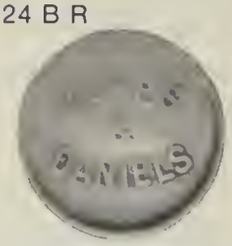
24 B R



10087 HAYES / & / DANIELS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
21 B R

10088 HENRY'S / STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
20 A Sq

10089 E. HINES
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
20 A R

10090 A. HOLSTER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
26x18 B Ov

10091 R. E. / HORSWELL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10092 C. A. HOSSLEY (center hole)
GOOD FOR / IN TRADE
21 B R

10093 G. HOST & SONS
GOOD FOR / $1.00 / IN / MERCHANDISE
31 A R

10094 JAROSLAV / JURENA
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
28 A S8

10095 S. C. KELLER / ELK / POOL ROOM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19 WM R

10096 O. LEITNER / GOOD FOR / 2½ / c / IN TRADE (incuse) blank
21 B R

10097 MARLEYS RECREATION PARLORS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 B R

10098 MARIONVILLE / CANNING / COMPANY
GOOD FOR / ONE / BUCKET
25 A R

10099 MATTHAIS / 5 / OPERA PAVILLION
blank
21 B R

10100 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JNO. HOEBEL / IN / TRADE
blank
26 B Oc (Brunswick type token)

10101 197th AVEN. CO. / 5¢ / E.M. LOUNGE
same
21 B R

10102 PALACE / BILLIARD / PARLORS
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
25 B R

10103 PATTERSON / & / DUNN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
28 B S4

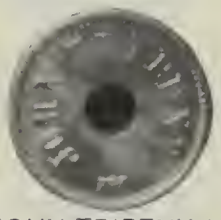
10104 AT / PHILLIPS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10105 THE SMOKE SHOP (center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

10106 RAY STRAIT (center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 C R

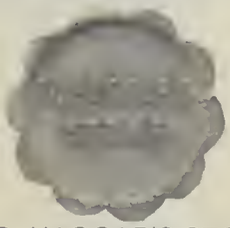
10107 ALFRED / TONDA
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10108 YODER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
19 B R



10109 JOHN TRIPENY (center (hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

10110 BERG BROS & CO. / THE ONE / PRICE / DEPT. / STORE
GOOD FOR / 1 / CENT / IN MERCHANDISE
31 A S8



10111 D. HAGGAR'S STORE
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
22 A S10

10112 A. R. JOHNSON / CLUB / CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

10113 CHRIS JURGENSON
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

10114 W. E. KEILEY
blank
21 B R

10115 KELLER'S / 212 / SO 4th ST
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10116 E. KELLERMAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 B R

10117 L. D. KLINGER
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
23 B R

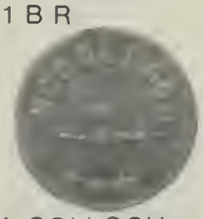
10118 KNUTSON'S / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10119 AT / CLARENCE / LADD'S
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 B R

10120 LANGES / RECREATION
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 B R

10121 LUZON / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 B R

10122 A. O. MATSHALL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 B R



10123 McCOLLOCH
GOOD FOR / ONE / 5¢ /
CIGAR OR SODA
19 A R

10124 McDONALD / BROS.
5
21 B R

10125 ELMONDS MANNIS /
SCHAAF-MPLS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
SCHAAF-MPLS / IN
TRADE
21 B R

10126 MIDWAY BAR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE / AT BAR
20 B R

10127 MIDWAY / BEER /
PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN
TRADE
26 A R

10128 MORAN
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN
TRADE
25 B R

10129 W. L. MORAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
MERCHANDISE
20 A R

10130 G. B. / NELSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 B R

10131 R. E. NICHOLS & SONS
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN
TRADE
20 B R

10132 CHAS. T. NORTON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
25 A Oc

10133 OCHSNER /
RECREATION
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
22 A R

10134 H. E. / OLSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
20 A R

10135 AT / ORRIN'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN /
TRADE
21 B R

10136 S. H. PATTON & CO. /
GENERAL /
MERCHANDISE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 A R

10137 PERLEY'S CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 S R

10138 C. F. PETERMAN'S /
RESTAURANT
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN
TRADE
21 B R

10139 PIONEER / MERCANTILE
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GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
20 A R

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25 B R

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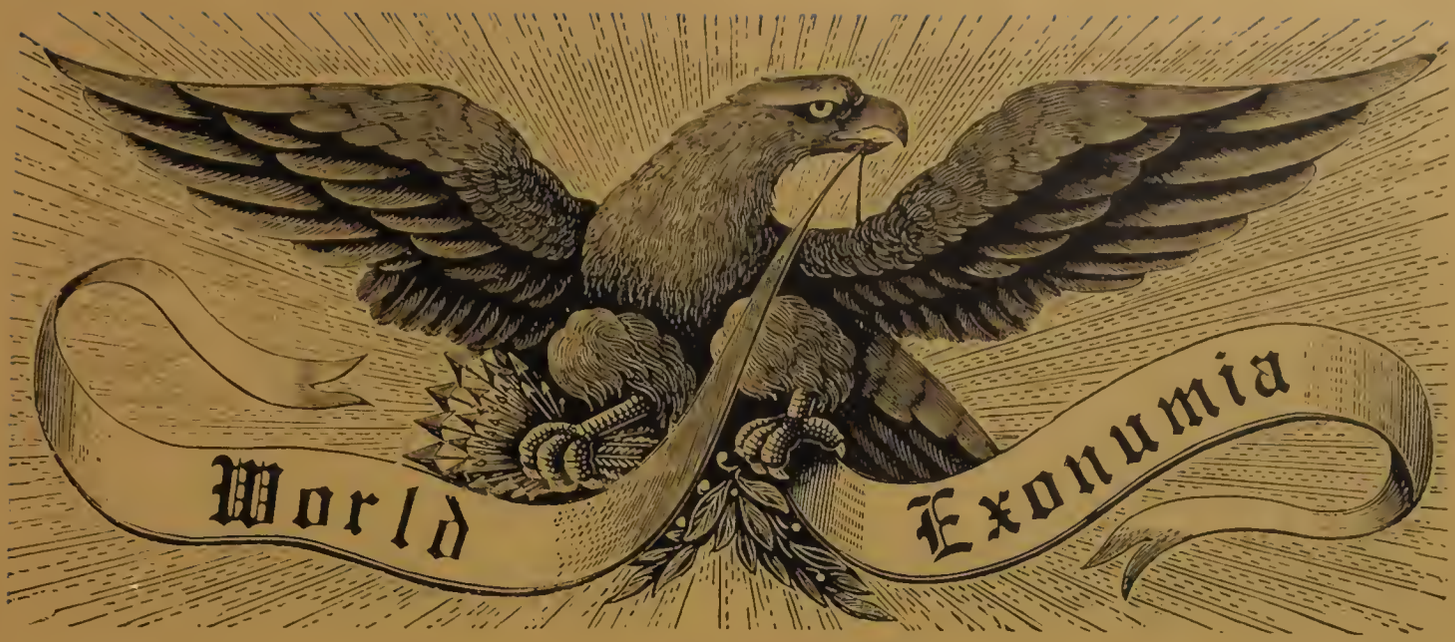

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